#### PRESENT OF MAYLENG. -Single copies, 2 cents; one outh, 4Gc.; three months, \$1; one year, \$3 50. AMUSEMENTS.

Proprietor; U. T. Smith, Stage Manager; J. F. Herrert, Treasurer. Third night of the engagement of the distin-

guished Actress,
MBS. EMMA WALLER,
Assisted by the colebrated American Tragedian,
MR. WALLER, THIS EVENING, December 6, by request, an most positively the last representation of the cele

most positively the last representation of the cele-brated Tragedy of THE DUCHESS OF MALFI, Marina, Mrs. Eumon. Walter, Ferdinand, Mr. Wal-ler: Cardinal Grassiani, Mr. Jennings; Bossola, Mr. Sheridan; Antonio, Mr. Chaplin; Cariola, Miss M. Radcliffe.

.....By the Gale Sisters, In rehearsal, a new Play, of intense interest, in which Mr. and Mrs. WALLER will appear.

Notice-Time Changes.-Doors open at 14 to 7 Perf rmance will commence at 14 past 7. NATIONAL THEATER -JOHN BATES, Lest three alghis of the young and talented Amer

HIM ANNETTE INCE. THIS EVENING, December 6, will be presented Rottebuc's beautiful play, in five acts, entitled FIZARBO, On, The DEATH OF ROLLA. Elvira. Miss Ametic Incr. Boling, Mr. J. for Hanley; Pleare, Mr. W. H. Hamblin. ......Br the Orchestra

To conclude with SOM BODY ELSE.
Friesr, Farewell Benefit of Miss Annette Ince.
In reheared, and will shortly be produced in admirable style, with new scenery, new contunes, and conderful mechanical effects, the great legendary trans, of "Captain Ryd; Or, The Witch of Hurigate."

Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-mences at 7½ o'clock.

The Mational Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is new open for the reception of guests. Booms can be obtained by day or week, and meals turnished at all hours. 66 THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING."

FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY: ON THURSDAY AND PRIDAY, DECEM-BER 6 AND 7.

AT SMITH & NIKON'S HALL. THE ORIGINAL CAMPBELL MINSTRELS, FIFTEEN STAR PERFORMERS, new and brilliant Operatic, Humorous and Ethiopian Melange.

See bills of the day.
Admission 36 cents; children half-price. de2 CHURCH'S GREAT PAINTING,

# THE HEART OF THE ANDES!

Is now on aukibition at PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Admission 25 cents; Season Tickets 50 cents.

# GREAT REDUCTION

## In Prices!

A GROVER & BAKER

# **SEWING-MACHINE**

For \$40! The only Company that manufactures the two vari-

Double-lock

-AND-Shuttle-stitch!

LOOK AT THE NEW LIST OF PRICES: Plain linished Family Machine, extra speed....840 Formerly \$50. Plain finished Family Machine, large size, ex-

Wull-plated and ornamented Machine, extra Formerly 875. Bull-plated and ornamented Machine, large

Full-plated and ornamented Machine, in case, Formerly 8100.

We have recently introduced a new SHUTTLE MACHINE for tailors' use, which is acknowledged to be superior to any of its kind in the market, PRICE 850. GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO.,

Western Depot and Sales-room, 58 West Fourth-st. THE QUAKER

A NEW PATTERN. TAS A LARGE OVEN, LARGE PLUES. an excellent draught, is heavy and durable plain and neat in design, and is altogether the

Best Coal Cooking Stove Yet Offered to the Public.

One can be seen in eperation daily at J. F. MER-HLL'S Central Stove Store, 269 West Fifth-st., corner of Home.

Bread will be baked at II o'clock in the morning. and between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

J. F. MERRILL, 209 Fifth-st., corner of Home.

### [I [montex] [I] FURNITURE!

Looking-glasses,

and see how it works.

Gilt Frames,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Window-curtains and Shades, Spring-mattresses and Badding, No. 99 West Fourth-street. MITCHELL & RAMMELSBERG.

-ALSO - FREE A full assertment of RAVEN, BACON & CO.'s

PIANOS. del x D. A. THUAX/ Sales MOKED SALMON - A VERY NICE Sarticle, just received and fire cale at FERGU-SON'S, corner Kinth and Vine. COTTON AND INISH WHISKIES A supply of really counting and pure frontly and supply frontly front

# Cincinnati

Daily

Press.

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

VOL. IV, NO. 105. VARIETIES

The deaths in Brooklyn, New York, last week, numbered 103, In the City of Mexico, five of the citizens

are worth about \$15,000,000. Dorothea Dix, the philanthropist, is in New Jersey, visitins the prisons and poor-houses. The total cotton crop of North Carolina for the last year was 183,907 bales, valued at \$9,000,000,

Tom Hood called Charles Lamb a backbiter, because he always preferred the back of a chicken.

In the seventeenth century, the epithet "miss," applied to females, was considered a term of reproach. The Philadelphia Hope steam fire-engine

won the prize at the trial on Thanksgiving day, in New York. The New Haven (Connecticut) clock manufacturers are sending abroad some 17,000 as 18,000 per month.

James R. Thomson was recently robbed near Little Rock, Arkansas, while sleeping

There have been, during the past year, in Steubeaville, in this State, nearly 200 deaths from diptheria.

The first Methodist Episcopal Church in America was erected in 1660. There are now 14,000 of those churches. Edwin Booth has created a sensation in

New York by his impersonation of Richelieu, which is truly admirable. The Paris (Mo.) Mercury, records the death of Judge Joel Maupin, Mayor of that place, and an old and highly-respected citizen.

Maggie Mitchell has ruined her theatrical reputation in the South by giving "farewell benefits" in the middle of an engagement. The United States census proves that we

might better afford to lose three successive crops of cotton than one crop of grass. A dry-goods view of the case—Because we hear of the fall of stocks, that is no rea-son why we should fear for the ties of the

The London Times says of the Queen's University: "The University has only to go on standing its ground, and it will overcome all obstacles."

A boy named Randal, while playing with some near Milton, N. H., a day or two ago, accidentally discharged the plece, and was instantly killed.

Georgia, which is expected to be the Empire State of the Southern Confederacy, made a gain of only 61,550 inhabitants in the fast

In Indians, an infant found on a door-step has been christened Stephen A. Douglas, for the reason that the little fellow was in search of his mother. Morrissey, the pugilist, has purchased the Troy (N. Y.) Budget, of which he is to efficiate as business manager. He is said to be a good financier.

Schamyl, the Coucasian hero, is kept in exile in St. Petersburg, on the principle by which pugilists hug their antagonists to

keep them from striking. The demand for canal-boats is so great at Rochester, N. Y., that many leaky old floats are gladly taken up, which will be aban-doned at the end of the trip.

It is impossible to make some people under-tand their own ignorance, for it requires

knowledge to perceive it therefore, he that can perceive it hath it not. We should never seek for revenge when

our enemy is powerful, for then it would be imprudent; nor when he is weak, for then it would be mean and cruel. When we read in the money articles of the daily press that "United States Fives have gone down," are we, therefore, to infer that the Benicia Boy is at a discount?

George Raymond and his wife committed suicide near Denver City, Kansas Territory, recently, from disappointment in their ex-

Daniel D. Perry, a youth of eighty years, was married in Fall River, Mass., on Thanksgiving day, to Esther Simmons, sixty-nine years old. Each of them had previously

been married twice.

The Bath (Me.) Sentinel says that the sand in that rity is unfathomable; not a foot of street is paved; while cargoes of granite paying blocks are shipped from that port to the South.

When Sheridan threatened to cut off his

when Sherman threatened to cut of his oldest born with a shilling, the quiet retort was, 'Could'nt you give it me at once, if you happen to have such a thing about you?"

The Meanness and Brutality of College Students—The Process of 'Hazing's Experience.

plained. The process of "hazing," which the Faculty

of Harvard College recently punished by expulsion, is thus described: You send your boy of sixteen, seventeen

You send your boy of sixteen, seventeen or eighteen years to college. He enters the Freshman class. Away from home, among strangers, perhaps a little homesick, he appears "green" or "spooney." But he minds his business and knuckles to his tasks. Net so with the impudedit fellows of the class above him. These Sophomores immediately conceive the idea of "putting through" your boy. They have various ways of doing this. They take him of a cold night and put him under the pump, and, after he is well wet and chilled, let him go home to his bed and core throat; or, perhaps, they will get him into a room, and there try to "smoke him out," by burning tobacco in the stove and keeping up a continual puffing of cigars and pipes, and when they find him becoming pale and sick, leave him with language. Or, if he is a nervous or sensitive boy, they will try to frighten him out of his wits by compelling him to go blindfoldened into a dark-

try to frighten him out of his wiis by com-pelling him to go blindfoldened into a dark-ened room and then show him hideous things. There are various other ways of "hazing," such as ducking in a tub of cold water, get-ting the noviciate drunk, &c.

If the boy has spirit enough to resist these outrageous insults, he is told that the result of resistance will be discomfort and annoy-ance during his whole college life, and we have known instances where this was the case.

case.
You will be likely to ask in what part of
the 'joke'' "the laugh comes in," and your
boy, of course, feels inclined to put the same question, and so do we.

They have carried this thing so far in Harvard College, that in one or two cases lives were endangered, and the students were unable to do any study during a whole

The Faculty of the College, therefore, made an example of eight Sophomores who were caught "hazing" tome poor Freshman, and gave them leave of absence for a year to learn at home less brutal manners.

ANOTHER SELF-MADE MAN. -- The Lansing Stout, Congressman elect from Oregon, is now about to visit Utica, N. Y., his native place. The Herald says: "Mr. Stout is a native of Central New York, and Stout is a native of Central New York, and a few years ago drove a stage between this city and Newport, Herkimer Conady. He went to California, studied law some time; emigrated to Oregon; rate for Congress; stumped a district equal in size to Naw York; and comes East to take his piace among the law-givers of the nation."

Lafayette's Imprisonment at Clmutz. Charles Sumner spoke in his recent lecture as follows of Lafayette's imprisonment at

Olmutz: Alone in his cell, with no object in view but four walls, shut out from all knowledge of the world, shut out from all knowledge of the world, shut out from all knowledge of his family, who, on their part, could know nothing of him; never addressed by his name, mentioned only by the number of his cell, 15; cut off from all chance of self-destruction, by being deprived of the use of a knife and fork—such was now his lot. But never for one moment did hissoul bead in its firm resolves. Immediately on going to prison, he took the precaution to make an in its firm resolves. Immediately on going to prison, he took the precaution to make an official declaration of his principles, so that he might not, in any respect, he confounded with fugitive royalists. Letters now exist, some of them written at the peril of his life—sometimes, with lemon-juice, sometimes with a tooth-pick, dipped in chimney-black mixed with vinegar—where his beautiful soul is laid bare.

Confirming his joy that he suffers of that

Confirming his joy that he suffers of that despothen which he had combatted, rather than from the people he loved so well, he announces his equal opposition to the committee of Jacobinism and the cabinets of the coalition. He declares his firm conviction that amid all the checks of anarchy liberty will not perish. He remembers with a thrill the anniversary of American independence as that day comes. Of his own declaration of the rights of man, he says that if he were alone in the universe he would not mistake to maintain it. He scorns the idea of vindito maintain it. He scorns the idea of vindi-cating them at the expense of his character

and principles. But never, never did any soul rise to purer hights than when from that dungeon he left us this prison legacy: 'That the satisfaction derived from a single act rendered to humanity more than outweighs all the evil inflicted by our enemies, and even all the ingratitude of the country." Then, going further, he sends his thoughts to those poor African slaves on the distant plantation of Cayenne. In the wrock of his great for-tune he knew not what had become of this lantation, and he "trusts that his wife will ake care that the Africans who cultivate it take care-that the Africans who cuitivate it do not lose their Hberty," Search history, and I know nothing more sublimely touching than these simple words from that heavy-bolted dungeon. That noble woman, mated with him in soul as in the marriage vow—and in all history there are few women that can compare with the wife of Lafayette—knowing well his wishes, had already sought to anticipate them.

Death of Cardinal Richelieu - His Services
to His Country.

The National Review, closing a notice of
Michelet's Life of Richelieu, thus describes

the King-cardinal's ond: the King-cardinal's cad:

"Here is my judge," he said, when the consecrated water was presented to him—"my judge, who will soon pronounce my sentence. May he condemn if, in the course of my ministry, I have had any other aim than the good of the Church and the State." "Do you forgive your enemies?" said the priest. "I have had none but those of the State," was the reply.

"I have had none but those of the State," was the reply.

The symptoms continued to increase. He bore them with admirable patience and fortitude. He gave way but for an instant, when bidding adien to his niece, "the being," to use his own words, "whom he had most loved on earth." All around were weeping; for the terrible minister was, by the testimony of his cotemporaries, the best master, kinsman and friend that ever existed.

He preserved the same composure through-out his long agony, which lasted till toward noon on the 4th of December, when, with one deep sigh, his great soul left the wreck of what had been its tenement on earth.

of what had been its tenement on earth.

The King whose reign he had made glorious, the people whom he had raised to supremacy, alike were relieved by his death.

Richelieu had trampled on his cotemporaries. He could not, therefore, be judged fairly by them. It required the calm estimation of later ages to place him unrivaled, as he now stands, among statesmen. Since the days of Charlemange till the advent of Henry IV, France had been retrograding in the scale of civilized nations. retrograding in the scale of civilized nations.
The great king died before he could accomplish any effectual reform. Richelieu carried out his projects, and added to them with a firmer hand and a more enlightened

capacity.

He extended the country to its natural limits by his systematic conquests. He improved the army, created the fleet, encouraged commerce, gave the first impulse to the arts, fixed the language by founding the celebrated Academie Francaise, protected literature, and quelled for a time the intolerable tyranny of the nobles. For all these benefits France has to thank him. But such complete changes could not have been made complete changes could not have been made so saddenly without despotism and centrali-zation; and from these evils she is suffering

now.

It was a system of government depending on its head; and what head could be found to replace its author?

THE INVISIBLE LABOR OF LONDON.—The correspondent of the London Weekly Dispatch, has the following pithy paragraph in one of his letters: "The unseen labor of London is worth a hundred-fold of that which is seen. That unseen labor becomes visible enough in its fruits, though those are rarely traced to their origin. Mental labor feeds London bodily. Take away the earnings by the brain from this metropolis, and the carners by the hand would soon see how much less they might find to do. Twothirds of their bread would be wanting to them. The brain-work to create the demand, them. The brain-work to create the demand as well as to supply the means. It was calculated that by merely writing his novels, Walter Scott found employment and pay for what would be a town of 30,000 or 40,000 inbabitants; and those directly benefittedthe suppliers and the professions dependent on the workers—were not, I believe, included. I take this as this as the most illiar instance. Dickens, no doubt, conterbutes as much, or more, to the public prosperity. Take a newspaper like the one whose editor I am addressing; its brain-work is the life of hundreds of industrial

An Underentiso Passer and His Will.
Burlis Skidmore, of New York, worth
nearly half a million dollars, recently deceased, left a mill, bequeathing \$100 to his
daughter, and the remainder of his property
to his son. In 1856, the family of Mr. Skidmore consisted of a wife, son and daughter.
The daughter, Marian L., was wood- and
won by Simon Camacho, at that time Venezuelan Consul, and now Secretary of Legation of Venezuela, under General Paez. Mr.
Skidmore was opposed to the match, and the
daughter married without his consent.
During his life-time the part's were not During his life-time the part'es were not reconciled. Mrs. Skidmore, however, who has aince died, relented, and became friendly to her daughter, but the hostile feeling of the father was unchangeable. The will is

A SUSSTITUTE FOR WHALEBOXE,—Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to obtain a perfect substitute for whalebone, in the manufacture of the ribe of umbrellas and parasols. An ingenious manufacturer has at last found that white-oak timber of the second growth, when selected from the butt-end of the tree, and straight, and free from knows, may after subjection to a certain curing process, be employed as a substitute for whaleboxe. It is even said to be superior to whaleboxe in tonghness and tenacity, and the ribs made, from it always resume their original straight condition after exposure to the weather. A SUBSTITUTE FOR WHALEBOXE,-MARY

The Country-House of General Lafayette. Charles Sumner gives the following description of Lagrange, the country-house of Lafayette, where he passed the last thirty years of his life:

It was on a beautiful October day of the last year—now only a little more than a year ago—that just before leaving France, in company with a friend, I visited the most interesting scene. You all know some thing of it from books and pictures. It is a most venerable and pictures ue castle, with five round towers, a most, a drawbridge, ivy-clad round towers, a most, a drawbridge, ivy-clad walls, a large court-yard within, and the whole embosomed in trees, except on one side, where a lawn spreads its verdure. Every thing is historic. The castle, in its origin, goes back to the twelfth century. It was once tenanted by the princes of the great house of Loraine. The cannon of the field-maralals of the time have left their traces on its masonry. The ivy which mantles so luxuriantly its gate and the tower by its side, was planted by the great English statesman, Charles Fox, on his pilgrimage there during the short-lived peace of Amisns. there during the short-lived peace of Amiens,

The park owes much of its beauty to La-The park owes much of its beauty to La-fayette bimself. The situation of the castle harmonizes with those retired habits which sought shelter here from the storms of for-tune. It fies in a level district forty-five miles due hast from Paris, remote from any highway; remote also from the railway, which now traverses that region, in a country filled with orehards, scalling with fertility of all kinds.

of all kinds.

The estate immediately about the castle contains 600 acres, which, in the time of Lafayette, was increased by several outlying farms. A well-filled library occupies the upper room of one of the round towers, and upper room of one of the round towers, and in the window overlooking the farm-yard still stands the very desk at which Lafayette was in the habit of sitting, and within reach the speaking-trumpet through which he was in the habit of addressing his farmers from that very window, and on the desk the account-books of the farm, in his own handwriting, precisely as he left them. The castle is now tenanted by the family of one of his grand-children, whose simple, cordial welcome of us, merely as Americans, gave token of their illustrious ancestor no less than those many memorials or the clil-length portrait many memorials or the full-length portrait which adorned the walls.

The New Persian Embassador to England. An English paper gives the following interesting account of the new Persian Embassador to England:

The statement that the Persian Embassa

The statement that the Persian Embassador, who has recently arrived in England, is the same Minister who figures as "Elchee," in Mr. Morier's novel of Haji Baba, is, it appears, incorrect. At the time that personnge was Embassador in England, Mirza Jaffler Khan, the present Embassador, was studying in the military college at Woolwich. Heafterward served with distinction against the Turks in Asia Minor, and against the Russians is Armenia as well as throughout the campaigns of Kerman and Khorassan; and was first diplomatically employed in 1834 upon the Turkish frontier. Two years later, having in the meantime assisted in later, having in the meantime assisted in placing Mohammed Shah upon the throne of Persia, he was sent as resident Embassador rersia, he was sent as resident Embassador to Constantinople, where he remained for six years, that is, from 1836 to 1842, and while thus employed negotiated commercial treaties with the Governments both of Belgium and of Spain. On his retirement from the Constantinople Embassy, it was the wish of the Shah's Government to employ him as commissioner in the famous conferhim as commissioner in the famous conferences of Erzeroum; but the state of his health did not admit of his accepting the post. He remained at Teheran and Tabriz, executing from time to time various important and confidential daties, until the year 1849, when, shortly after the accession of the present Shah, he was again called into active service, and associated with Sir Fenpart of Russia and the Porte, in drawing a line of delimitation between the Empires of Persia and Turkey. On this duty he was employed till 1853, and at its termination he received from the Shah the "Royal Portrait" which is the highest bonor that can be conferred on a Persian subject. He had pre-viously received a high civil decoration for his diplomatic services at Constantinople, and also the first class of the Mejidie from the Sultan. Finally, in 1858, he was ap-pointed President of the Council of Minis-ters, with the title of "Mushir el Dowleh," and during the present year has been selected to fill the important post of Embassador Exto hit the important post of Embassator, ex-traordinary at the Court of St. James on the part of His Majesty, the Shah. The Mushir el Dowleh is still able to express himself with fluency in English, and takes the greatest interest, not only in our literature, but in the progress of all branches of art and science.

DYRING MOTHER-OF-PEARL.—The Possessinic Journal states that black mother-of-pearl, so much in demand just now for buttons, not being furnished in sufficient quantity by Dame Nature, an ingenious chemist has suc-DYRING MOTHER-OF-PRARL .- The Polytech-Dame Nature, an ingenious chemist has suc-ceded in dyeing white and yellow mother-of-pearl of the desired hue. The mother-of-pearl being cut by machinery into buttons, the latter are steeped for twelve hours in a the latter are steeped for tweive hours in a strong solution of nitrate of silver, contained in a glass finnel. They are then allowed to drain, and washed several times in distilled water, after which they are placed in a so-lution of chloride of sodium, in which they remain for an hour and a half. They are then washed in rain-water, drained and washed over with a very weak solution of washed over with a very weak solution of nitrate of silver, and exposed to the rays of the sun for several hours. Ammoniacal so-lutions of chlorure of silver and of nitrate of silver are also used for the purpose of dyeing this substance black, but the effects of these salts are less satisfactory.

ANOTHER ALLEGED DISCOVERY OF MEN with Talls.—For the thousandth time since the days of Pliny, the story of the existence of a race of men with talls, has again been set afloat. A Dutch journal, the Vereniging Christelijke Stemmes for September, contains a lengthy account of the native population of Borneo. The writer asserts that the Poohangs, a race inhabiting large tracts of the interior of the island, are all adorned with talls. A Mr. Von Hontrop, while in the Borneo province recently, saw and examined three of these Poonangs. He came to the conclusion that their caudal appendages, which are described as from two to five inches in length, hard, stiff, and hearly immovable, are neither a natural deformity, nor the result of disease, but a genuine and general characteristic of the race. Some ceneral characteristic of the race, Some re to be caught and sent to Holland.

A LITTLE GIRL OUTRAGED BY MHANS OF A LITTLE GIRL OUTRAGED BY MEANS OF CHLOSOFORM.—A horrible outrage was recently committed on the person of a girl, twelve years of ago, in the vicinity of Conneaut, in this State, by a man named Cheny. The brute effected his purpose by means of chloroform, with which he saturated his handkerchief, getting his victim to inhale the drug, stating that it was perfume. The injuries received by the girl are so serious that it is feared they may prove fatal. Cheny has fied.

EXYRNY OF THE MARINE DIRESTERS FOR NOVEMBER.—The lesses of American seased going vessels for November foot up, excitation of the past month amounts to thirty-seven-one steamer, six ships, four barks, one bright one of these, two ships of the steamer of the steamer

The Burning of the Hopkinsville (Kr.) LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Lunatic Asylum-Particulars of the Dis-aster-Less Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The telegraph has announced the destruction by fire of the Western Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkinsville, Ky., on the 30th ultimo, with the loss of only one life, instead of fifty, as some of our cotemporaries stated. The Hopkinsville Mercury gives these par-

ticulars: The fire was first seen on the roof in the rear of the west wing, and as a high wind was blowing from the north-west at the time, the dry shingles were soon in a flame, that defied all efforts at subjection. The vast halls created a draught like the blast of a furnace, and in a short time the immens edifice, which we had thought might stan as an everlasting monument to its builders, was wrapped from tower to foundation in one sheet of livid, crackling, and roaming flames, that swept along with the fury of a

tornade.

Dr. Montgomery, the Superintendent, lost every thing in his great efforts to save his patients. The assistants suffered in like manner. On reaching the yard, some fifty of the patients fled panie-stricken to the woods, parties are in the woods searching for them, and are fast bringing them in. On repairing to the spot, at three o'clock, the editor of the Mercury found the road extending some two miles from the Court-house thronged with citizens, visiting and returning from the scene of the disaster.

ing from the scene of the disaster.

The attendants succeeded in saving the

The attendants succeeded in saving the patients, some 250, without injury, except one who was fastened to his cell, near where the fire originated. The attendant, after endangering his own life, had to leave him.

The procession of lunatics marching into town, presented a spectacle of melanchely grotesqueness, as the poor creatures passed on, the men on foot and the females on wagons and hacks, wrapped up in quilts, comforts and blaukets of every hue. Some of them seemed passive and indifferent; some seemed unusually elated, while others wore in their fears a vague inffreession that some heavy misfortune had betallen them. The patient burned up was Stewart, a carpenter. Most of the walls are without a fissure, and seem as good as ever. The building cost over \$200,000.

THE SPACE-PENETRATING POWER OF TEL THE SPACE-PENETRATING POWER OF TEL-ESCOPES.—The space-penetrating power of the Rosse telescope surpasses the compre-hension of the humane mind to apprehend in all its vastness. One astronomer remarks that the appearance of Jupiter, as presented in this wondrous instrument, is as if a coach-lamp were advanced into the tuber and another declares that the sublimity of the spectacle afforded by some of the large glob-ular clusters of nebulæ is such as no words can express.

can express. Herschel estimated that a seven-feet re-Herschel estimated that a seven-feet reflector had the power to penetrate into space,
which, compared with the naked eye, was
twenty and one-fourth feet; a ten-feet, a
comparative power of twenty-eight and
one-half; a twenty-feet, a seventy-five; and
a forty-feet, with a four-feet mirror, the immense power of 192. The Rosse three-feet
speculum is much superior in space-penetrating covers to the largest disk in the possess. ing powers to the largest disk in the posses-sion of his great predecessor. It is estimated by competent authority, that the six feet mirror is endowed with a power to penetrate without difficulty into space at least 500 times further than is possible for unassisted vision; that is, it will descry a single star 6,000 times ote than an average orb of the first

STRENGTH OF THE SPANISH NAVY .cording to an official report, just published, the Spanish Navy now consists of five shipe-of-the-line, sixteen frigates, ten corvettes, ten brigantines, twenty-six schooners, eighteen gun-boats, thirty-two steamers, twenty-four transports, and some 200 minor ome fleet mounts, in all, 1,269 cannon and is manned by some 20,000 men. Orders have also been issued for the construction of two screw-frigates, sixty guns each, at Cadiz and Ferral, and in other yards ten steamships, of sixty to one hundred-horse power, for service principally on the Cuban coast "for the cantum of slavers". coast, "for the capture of slavers."

AN ELOPEMENT EXCITEMENT SETTLED,-AN ELOPIMENT EXCITEMENT SETTIED.—An elopement in Schobarie County, N. Y., took place last week; the lover, in the absence of the lady's family, carried her off and married her. In the evening the father and brother, in a great rage, entered a bar-room where the bridegroom was, and were only calmed down by two hours of expostulation, when the bridegroom sacrificed his handsome moustache as a peace-offering; a supper, and a drive home happily ended the per, and a drive home happily ended the adventure, the father declaring he would make a man of his son-in-law within a

A LONG-SLUMBERING CONSCIENCE .- A A Long-Shumbreing Conscience.—A few weeks since, a bag containing upward of 600 guineas was left at the house of an aged lady, residing near Notting Hill, London, with a letter stating that some party, constrained by conscience, returned the money, which was part of a sum plundered from the family sixty-two years before, promising, also, that the whole should be shortly restored. The robbery was committed in Londonderry, Ireland, and the lady's father, from whom the money was stolen, died more than fifty years ago.

than fifty years ago. How to MAKE PROTOGRAPHS STEREGRAPHS.—If we close one eye and bring the other opposite the center of a photograph, and tolerably near to it, the picture usually starts out with almost stereoscopic distinctness. The effect is finest in architectural photographs. A similar result, in a feebler degree, is produced by looking at drawings and paintings in the same way. The ex-planation is too obvious to need statement, but the fact, although interesting and valuable, usually escapes notice.

A LETTER FROM THE SULTAN OF ABVESINIA. Nekas Ligouisir, Sultan of Abyssinia, has written a very high-sounding letter to M. Lesseps, entreating the latter to help him in civilizing his people, by promptly uniting the waters of the Mediterranean and of the Red Sea; but it does not appear that his swarthy Majesty has offered him any pecu-

HIGH COMPLIMENT TO AN AMERICAN AUTHOR. One of the leading literary journals of England, in printing the International Ode, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, sung at the Musical Festival, in Boston, in honor of the Prince of Walea, says "they are the best verses of their kind in our knowledge." AN EXTENSIVE NEW ENGLAND FORGER. man in Lowell, Mass, whose name is not given, left that city suddenly, a day or two since, leaving forged paper to the amount of \$20,000 behind him. It is said that one or

two well-known members of the Middlesex bar were bitten by the rogue. DEAD LETTERS.-It is stated that the num-DEAD LETTERS.—It is stated that the number of dead letters returned to the General Postoffice is not less than 2,500,000 annually, while fully another million fail to reach the persons addressed. In most cases, the fault of the non-recally of letters is believed to be with the writers themselves, either in misdirecting, or in illegibly directing their communications.

Munications.

A Cosmopotryas Wayname Place.—The official list of visitors to Baden-Baden gives 42,842 for the season of 1860. Of these, 16,936 are Germans, 12,612 French, 5,672 English, 3,540 Russians, 2,061 North Americans, 1,682 Dutch, 1,919 Swiss, 856 Belgians, 527 Italians, and the rest from every civilized country in the world.

te situal il constitute

Five Days Later from Europe. THE CANADIAN AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Mr., December 5 .- The steamer Conadian, from Liverpool, November 22, ma Londonderry, November 23, has arrived. The political news is unimportant. The Bank of England has arranged to exchange two millions sterling in gold with the Bank of France with a similar amount

in silver. Funds were on bank arrangements. Funds were buoyant and higher The Times bopes for an early reduction of

The Times hopes for an early reduction of the bank rate of discount.

France—Count Morny is going to Rome on a special mission, with an autograph letter from the Emperor.

It is stated that Walewski will succeed Persigny in the London Embassy.

Parter overted at 70f. Lie.

Persigny in the London Embassy.

Rentes quoted at 70f. 15c.

Italy—There is no new movement. The clergy of the Neapolitan provinces are paying homage to Vistor Emmanuel.

The Cardinal, Archbishop of Naples, is about to return to his See. The Dowager of the Queen of Naples, with the young Princess, has arrived at

The French are about to occupy Terracina.

The Queen of Spain has presented a rich sword to General Guyon. It is reported that General Guyon had declared that he would not deliver the material belonging to the Bourbon troops who entered the Roman States, either to France or Emmanuel; negotiations, however, are progressing on the

Austria—Vienna letters speak of a guarantee from the German Confederation, joined by Russia, for securing Venetia to Austria, as necessary for the security of Austria.

The result of our Presidential election is

commented on in England with great satis The Brazilian corvette Donna Isabel was wrecked on the coast of Barbary, and one hundred seamen and twenty-three officers

The siege of Gaeta continued. The Pied-monters bombarded the suburbs on the 12th. The Neapolitan troops continued to fight resolutely, but defection among the officers is increasing. Col. Planelli had surrendered his battalion of Chasseurs to the Piedmontese; further resistance of the Bourbon montese; further resistance of the Bourbon troops was paralysed by the insubordination of their chiefs and the confusion prevailing. It is believed a complete evacuation of Gaeta is resolved upon. A castle near Munich is prepared for the reception of Francis II. Explanations are said to have been asked of the Picdmontese by France whether with its sanction Garibaldi signifies his intention to attack Venitia in the spring.

The plan attributed to Garibaldi is to land at Dalmatia, yet into Montenegro, and raise

at Dalmatia, get into Montenegro, and raise the population, in order to compel the Aus-trians to keep a considerable force on that side while the Piedmontese are busy before Venetia.

A statement is current that the English have intimated to France her intention to recognize the new Kingdom, and that Napoleon had signified his willingness provided it be postponed till the King of Naples evacuates Gosto. Revolutionary movements are at work, and it is said that five Neapolitan provinces are in a state of siege on account of the movements of the anti-annexationists. The

revince of Alvizzi has partly risen in insu-A dispatch from Naples Thursday says Francis Second burst a blood-vesse terday, and a steamer had arrived from Gaeta for medical assistance. The Queen's mother and children had left

for Rome.

The British Board of Trade had commenced an inquiry into the burning of the Connaught. In France the prohibition against the exlation of ivon is abolished

The Empress Eugenie returns to France on the 10th of December. Liverpool, November 23.—Cotton opened very dull, with a decline of 1/d. on all descriptions, but closed firm on Friday at the following: Fair Orleans 7%d.; middling do. 6%d.; fair Mobiles 7%d.; middling do. 6%d.;

fig. 1 har Modies 1720. minding do. 674d.; fair Uplands 774d.; middling do. 674d.

Advices from Manchester are unfavorable; prices of all kinds of goods have declined.

Richardson, Spence & Co., and others, report Flour declined 6d. per brl.; American 285, 6d. 631s. Wheat dull and 263d, lower; and 112 612s. white 122 6d 613s. red 11s.@13s.; white 12s. 6d.@13s. per cental. Corn quiet but steady; mixed and yellow 37s. 6d.@38s. 6d. Brendstuffs are quiet, and buyers demand reduction, while sales of inferior Wheat

have been used at a slight decline. Beef dull. Pork quiet but firm. Bacon quiet, Lard buoyant and slightly higher.

London, November 21.—Wheat declining, and lower qualities 1@2s. lower.

London, November 23.—Consols 23%@9314 Money and account. Money market

slightly easier. THE SOUTHERN MOVEMENT.

The Message Unpopular with the Virginia

Diaunionists—A Disposition to Secode Penceably—John M. Botts Desires to Settle the Question. [Special Disposto to the New York Times | RICHMOND, VA., December 4.—The President's Message was received here this evening, and created a great sensation, on account of the President's views and intentions regarding secession. It goes very much against the inclinations of the disunionists, who aver that they ought to be allowed to secede peaceably if they can. Some are of opinion that the President's instructions to the commander at Fort Moultrie will cause a great deal of trouble and services. deal of trouble, and serious apprehensions are entertained with regard to it. But this is altogether an idle conjecture. Public opinion is not yet made up in regard to the matter. Conservatives consider the Presi-

dent's Message a cunning production.
I learn that the Hon. John M. Botts has written a long letter, setting forth his schemes for settling the slavery question. It is an entirely original scheme, and, if adopted, will give satisfaction to both North and South. It is anxiously looked for by the

public.
A grand mass meeting, irrespective of party, will take place next Thursday at Lynchburg.
Advance copies of the President's Message were sent as far South as Charleston, South

Prize Fight. Boston, December 5.—A prize fight for \$1,000 took place yesterday, near North Ber-wick, Me., between Michael Fritz, of Provi-dence, and Wm. O. O'Noal, of Worcester, Sixty-three rounds were fought in four hours

and twenty minutes, when Frits we

Nearly 150 persons were present from Bos-ton, by special train. Neither party had ever fought in the ring before. New foundland Legislature St. John's, N. F., December 3.—The Legislature met to-day. The Governor's speech stated that the House was called to consider the destitution prevailing in the country in consequence of the short seal and cod fish-eries. It condemned the system of giving relief indiscriminately, without any equiva-lect. It alluded to the irregularities of the

Galway steamers. The Welland Canal. Sr. CATHARINE 8 December 5.—The Welland Canal is almost impassable from snow which fell yesterday, and ice which was made last night. Navigation will probably be stopped to night.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERMS, CASE.

Advartisements, not exceeding five lines (agues) : One insert 8 95 6 insertions 81 60 13 insertions 1 56 JOB PRINTING

SEWING MACHINES.

WATERLER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINE

PRINC TPAL OFFICE

NO. 77 W. P. WRTH-STREET, PIKE'S OPITRA HOUSE CINCIN VATL

WE OFFER TO TE TE PUBLIC THE portant inrovements, and to me at the demand for a good, low-priced Family Machine, have introduced a NEW STYLE, working upon the a. was principle, and making the same stitch, though a set so highly fig-

teled, at FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS. bhed, at FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

The eleganro, speed, noiseleaness a. of simplicity of the Machine, the beauty and strength of sitch, being alier or nors sines, impossible to ravel, and leaving no chain or ridge on the und w side, the aconomy of thread and adaptability to the thickness or thinnest fabrics, has rendered this the smoot suc-

At our various offices we sell at New York prices, and give instructions, free of charge, to enable pur-chasers to sew ordinary seams, hem, full, quite. gather, bind and tuck, all on the same machine, and arrant it for three years.
Send or call for a circular containing full parties. lars, prices, testimonials, etc.

Wm. Sumner & Co.

SINGER'S SEWING-MACHINES COMMERCIAL BUILDING.

Corner of Fourth and Race-sts., CINCINNATI, OHIO. How is it Singer's Sewing-machines are univers ally used for manufacturing purposes? The plain reason why, is: Because they are better, more dura-ble, more reliable, capable of doing a much greater variety of work, and carning more munny than any other Machine.

The public are respectfully invited to call and se-

amine Singer's new Transverse-shutle Machine, for PRICE \$50. This Machine is highly ornamented, easy to operate, and is the very best and cheapest Machine in the market.

JAMES SKARDON,

Western Agent for Singer a Sewing-machine.

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

WHEN YOU HEAR INTERESTED parties say that the WILCOX & GIBBS SWING-MACHINES make work that will not stand the test of wear, don't you believe them, but examine for yourselves, and ask those who, from experience, are able and willing to teil the trath about them and the work they do. The Machines are warranted for three years, and the work made on them is warranted to last equal to that made on any other machine. Price of Machine, \$35. We will teach every body to operate the Machines, free of charge, if they will call at the General agency Office, in the second story of Carlisle Building, corner of Fourth and Walmit sta, Cincipnati de2-cm

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.

Sloat Sewing-machine Co., LESTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

PRINCIPAL WESTERN SALES-BOOK: No 63 West Fourth-st., WHERE THE DIFFERENT STYLES
of the Celebrated Elliptic Lock-stitch FAMILY SEWING-MACHINES, And the well-known Manufacturing Shuttle Sloat and Lester Companies, Will be kept on Exhibition and Sale.

Also, Needles, Hemmers, and Parts for both nike of Machines.

Agents wanted, to whom a liberal discount will a allowed. Address

UNION MANUFACTURING CO., no21-tf 63 West Fourth st., Cincinnati, O.

# TERPSICHOREAN. Mr. & Mrs. Shank's DANCING ACADEMY.

NEW INSTITUTE BUILDING Corner of Vine and Center.

[del-tr] SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL C HCINNATI INDEPENDENT HIS HIS AND GUARDS, FRIDAY EVENTING, DECEMBER 7, 1868, At the new Institute Building, Vine-st., bef. Firth and Sixth. Tickets for sule at J. B. & T. Giboon's, 260 Vine-st., J. C. McDonald, 202 Vine; Charles Graham & Bro., 277 West Front, John H. Patrick. 218 Vine; C. Bobson. 15 4 Kast Front-sixth. [hol6,285dec2,34,5,6,7]

SOCIAL REUNION. MESSES. PHILE LIPS & FALMER will give a Social Ball at Metropolitan Hall on MONDAY EVENING, pocentic politics and the second s

MUSICAL. HEW MUSIC THE OPERATIC NEW MUSIC

A COLLECTION OF QUARTETES, A Choruses and Ouncerted Pieces from fawerist Operas, arranged for cheirs, chasses, societies and social gatherings, by Edwin Bruse. A gaw book of great merit, elegantly bound in oloth. Price 32, on receipt of which it will be mailed, most-paid.

de3 66 Wost Fourth effect. GOLD-MEDAL PIANOS THE BEST OF IN A ME BICA.—Stock & Grupe's, of New York; Hansan's, of New York; Hansan's, of New York; Hansan's, of Stew York, and Hiriting & Bro. s. of Cincinnati.—col.brafed first-class Double Grand Action, Square Grand and Concert Planos, pronounced by Lists, Thalberg and other grant living artists the best in existence. Every Plano warranted for ten years and kept in tune for three years. Old Planos takes in exchange, Planos to let, from 50 to 15 per quarter, First-class Husberl Instruments of all kinds selling at half-grice. Planes, Melodeous and other musical instruments though and repaired thoroughly. Best Melodeous in the city. Do not buy as rout a Plano er Melodeou until you have called and examined the above.

Plano and Melodeous Halkers and Dealects, and Importers of Musical Lastruments, 227 West Fithers, south side, wear Plano.

TOHNA. WALLINGPORD.

BANKER AND DEALER IN IXCHANGE.

PITTSBURG AND WHERLING BANK We will receip Notes on the above Banks at par, for all articles in our line, at least prices, CANFIELD & BERTRAM,

DEALERS IN Qual and Coke, Fire-brick and Clay. Office and Yard, 197 East Front-st., south side, between Butter-st, and Misne Capat.

Ber Constantly on hand amonity of Youghinghan Peach Orchard, Camel and Hartmer Case Con City Manufactures and McKenagurt Coine; Fir brick and Clar.

and the reform left in the fact block to go in January and solutions